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The Parthenon

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 6

Marshall University's student newspaper

Stadium dilemma

Snyder says MU needs renovations or new facility

By Mike Friel
Special Correspondent

Although the east-side seats of Fairfield Stadium, deemed "unsafe" last January by an engineering firm, have been replaced, Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said Tuesday if the football team is to continue using Fairfield "major renovations will have to occur."

An engineer's report issued last January stated that 40 to 60 percent of the east stands had deteriorated to the point where they were unsafe.

As a result, the Board of Regents last March allocated \$200,000 for demolition of the upper east-side stands and for construction of replacement bleachers.

Demolition began during the summer months and the temporary bleachers were completed just minutes before the Herd's home opener.

Snyder said that he is satisfied with the temporary steel scaffold-type bleachers, but added that if Fairfield continues to be used, additional remodeling is essential.

"This is the seventh year we have played on the present (artificial) turf," Snyder explained. "It will need to be replaced."

"There is no question that the lighting needs to be replaced and eventually there is the question of

what to do to the west side (of the stadium)," he said.

A permanent concession stand and permanent restroom facilities also would have to be added, Snyder said.

Snyder said that he favors the construction of a new stadium on or near campus, adding that an on-campus facility would be "the most beneficial to the (athletic) program."

In March, the Legislature passed a bill permitting the selling of up to \$15 million in revenue bonds for the construction of a new stadium. The bill, however, did not specify how the bonds were to be paid back.

The bill also would allow West Virginia University to issue up to \$7.5 million in revenue bonds to finance a 10,000 seat addition to new Mountaineer Field.

At WVU the bond sale would be funded through ticket sales.

But Snyder said Marshall's ticket base is not large enough to support the \$15 bond issue to replace 55-year-old Fairfield Stadium.

A February Feasibility Subcommittee report, submitted to the Athletic Committee, requested that the Legislature provide funds for a "benefits cost analysis" to determine whether a new stadium should be built or whether Fairfield should be renovated.

The report noted that if a new stadium is found to be the most feasible solution, then it should follow priorities already set by Marshall's Physical Facilities and Planning Committee and it should be built on land not currently being used on Marshall's main campus.

This is in conflict with a letter submitted to the Athletic Committee in February by the Big Green Stadium Committee recommending that a new 25,000 seat stadium be built at or near the site of the track next to the Henderson Center.

Snyder said he does not believe building a stadium around the existing track is the most favorable site for a new stadium. "I would indicate that the (Athletic) Committee feels there are better alternatives," said Snyder, who is an ex-officio member of the committee.

However, the move to build a new stadium of any type has come under fire Marshall faculty members.

In fact, the faculty passed a resolution March 23 denouncing a new stadium. The resolution stated that "...we do not need and do not want a new football stadium at Marshall."

Provost Olen E. Jones, who heads the campus committee studying the feasibility of a new stadium, said that the committee's report should be complete sometime in November or December.

Nelson wants lobbyist out

By Alisa Minor
Staff writer

Hiring a lobbyist to advocate the interests of one state college or university will be detrimental to all other West Virginia colleges and universities, according to Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell.

Nelson referred to West Virginia University's hiring of Lewis McManus, a former state legislator, as a lobbyist at a salary of \$58,000 a year.

In a letter to WVU President E. Gordon Gee Sept. 11, Nelson said the appointment poses a threat to the assurance that all colleges and universities in the state will be treated equitably and fairly in the allocation of education dollars.

"It gives them (WVU) a very definite edge," he said. "It allows West Virginia University to have an advocate for their interests paid for by the taxpayers who support all colleges and universities."

It is the responsibility of the Board of Regents to work with the legislature collectively for all state institutions, President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

The BOR is dealing with legislative issues now and will adopt a legislative platform which Marshall will follow, Nitzschke said.

He said Marshall has no plans of hiring its own lobbyist.

However, Nelson said if WVU does not rescind the appointment, he will

See NELSON, Page 5

Queen requests reassignment

From Staff Reports

In the wake of President Dale F. Nitzschke's announcement of a top administrative reorganization plan, The Parthenon learned late Wednesday evening Dr. Bernard Queen, director of development and foundations, has asked for a job reassignment. In his position, Queen is responsible for organizing university fund-raising efforts.

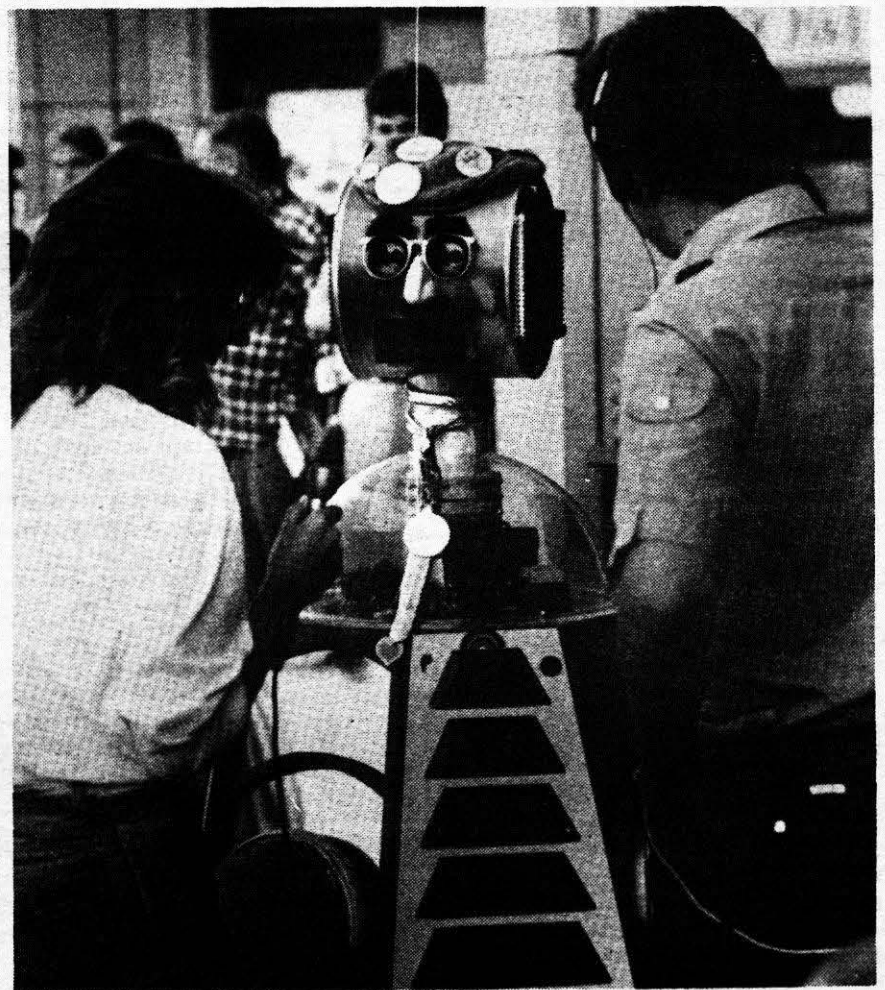
When contacted at his home, Queen would neither confirm nor deny the reports. However, his wife Lamina, contacted later in person, said, "He did not resign (his position), he asked for a reassignment."

Nitzschke also was contacted but refused to comment.

The Parthenon had received an earlier report that Queen had resigned. Rumors that Queen would resign came after a meeting of the MU Board of Advisors Monday when Nitzschke presented his reorganization plan. Several members of the board who were contacted would not reveal details of any proposed administration changes.

In a previous story published in The Parthenon, Nitzschke said more emphasis needed to be placed on obtaining monetary support from the private and business sectors.

"Something has to be done to be more successful at it," he said.

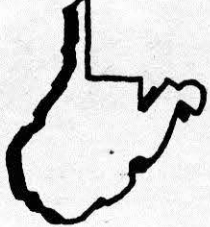


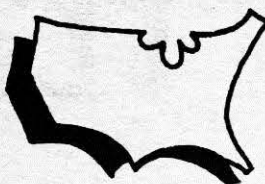
Robot Interview

Fubar, a robot who is obviously a Marshall fan, takes time from his busy schedule to chat with juniors Lucy Niemann and Mark Norman Wednesday as part of the Organization Fair on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

Staff photo by Steve Boetic

Beyond MU

W. Va. 

U.S.A. 

World 

UMW leaders talk about new contract

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — As an important, informal, deadline approaches in talks for a new contract between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry, union officers that once made up the now-defunct "bargaining council" have been called to Washington, The Associated Press has learned.

The report came from a union source who did not want to be identified because of the news blackout imposed by UMW President Richard Trumka. The source said that presidents and international executive board members from each of the union's 21 political subdivisions will meet Thursday evening in Washington, where the talks are taking place.

Checks with airlines flying out of Charleston indicated that District 17 President Raymond Thompson has a reservation for a flight to Washington on Thursday afternoon.

The source who told The Associated Press about the meeting didn't know the purpose, but said there could only be one of two reasons for the meeting.

"It's either to discuss a proposed contract, or to discuss targets for a selective strike," he said.

Festival will host many

KINGWOOD, W.Va. — Buckwheat Festival organizers, guessing they'll have served 10,000-15,000 buckwheat pancake dinners by the end of the four-day affair, are rounding up 1½ tons of flour, five tons of sausage, and 242 gallons of syrup.

Starting next Thursday and running through Sept. 30, festival cooks will be flipping buckwheat cakes onto plates for roughly 13 hours a day for the thousands who flock to the festival for all-you-can-eat dinners.

The festival, reigned over by Queen Ceres — named after the goddess of agriculture — and King Buckwheat, got its start in 1941 as a reunion, says spokesman Phil Schenk.

"They wanted a theme to run it around so they chose buckwheat," Schenk said.

"Buckwheat 43 years ago was the major crop in Preston County because of the climate and growing season," he said.

The crop's short growing season enabled Preston County's farmers to sow it in July and get a sizeable harvest in September before a killing frost, Schenk said.

Manchin helps daughter

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Secretary of State A. James Manchin has confirmed that his daughter was given a \$4,500 state pay raise after he interceded on her behalf.

Manchin insists that favoritism was not involved. He said his daughter's responsibilities with the state Beer Commission were expanded and that she deserved a corresponding pay raise.

"Fair is fair," the secretary of state said, adding that he is ready to support other state employees in similar situations.

Patricia Lee Manchin was promoted last month to deputy beer commissioner. Her father said she did not receive a pay raise accompanying the promotion and that he made an inquiry on her behalf. Her salary then was raised from \$15,500 to \$21,000.

Manchin said he didn't ask anyone to advance his daughter, but that once she was promoted, he felt she deserved a pay raise.

Disease threatens life of citrus trees

LAKELAND, Fla. — Millions of trees would be burned under a plan to halt the spread of citrus canker, a highly contagious, incurable plant disease that threatens Florida's \$1.2 billion citrus industry.

The recommendation to burn all trees in more than 50 nurseries that bought stock from three infested nurseries was made late Tuesday by the Citrus Canker Technical Advisory Committee.

The state already had ordered the burning of 1.6 million trees at the three infested nurseries in central Florida.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner must make the final decision on extending the burning. One of his aides, Richard Kelly, said a decision was expected Thursday or Friday.

Meanwhile, fruit has begun leaving Florida under rules of a federal embargo imposed last week after the disease was discovered. To be shipped out of state, the fruit must be certified canker-free, then dipped in a chlorine solution as a precautionary measure.

The bacterial disease is harmless to humans, but deadly to young trees.

At least 8 hurt in mishap

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — An explosion blew off the roof and ignited a fire at a feed plant near downtown Knoxville Wednesday, injuring at least eight people, authorities said.

Police dispatcher Carlene Roach said a series of secondary explosions hampered rescue efforts at the block-long ConAgra Inc. plant located about two miles north of downtown Knoxville in an industrial area near Interstate 275.

Boyd Bunch, 39, who was working on the second floor of a mill about 100 feet from the grain elevator where the initial explosion occurred about 11:45 a.m. EDT, said the top 50 feet was blown off the elevator.

Bunch and three co-workers climbed a ladder to railroad tracks and scrambled to safety. He said six to eight men were working at a warehouse at the bottom of the elevator.

Ms. Roach said, "We don't know the extent of death or injuries yet."

The plant employs 102 people, state officials said.

Firefighters were trying to keep the blaze away from a half dozen large tanks at the nearby Knoxville Utilities Board's gas control center, which dispenses natural gas throughout the city.

Bookies use computers

NEW YORK — Police say the bookies are using computers, and an expert on illegal gambling says it won't be long before the bettors are, too.

"At last!" Rand Corp. economist Peter Reuter said Tuesday when informed police found three personal computers when they raided "wire rooms" in New York and New Jersey.

"I can't see why there hasn't been more of it," he said. "It's a fairly obvious thing to do if you want to organize massive amounts of information."

New York police Capt. Brian Hillen and Sgt. Charles Salter of the New Jersey State Police said Monday's raid marked the first time police from their agencies had encountered evidence that computers were being used in illegal gambling.

At least 50 people killed in jet mishap

QUITO, Ecuador — A DC-8 cargo jet hit a fence on takeoff from Quito airport and crashed into a nearby neighborhood, killing at least 50 people and wrecking dozens of homes as it exploded in flames, reports said.

Radio reports quoted firemen as saying the death toll from Tuesday's crash could reach 80 or 90, but officials could not confirm that estimate.

About 50 people were reported injured in the crash, which demolished much of a middle-class neighborhood that begins about 200 yards from the airport. The airport is in the center of the populous northern neighborhoods of the capital.

Rescuers struggled to lift roofs and other pieces of demolished houses to see if victims were trapped in the wreckage. Parts of the plane's fuselage were imbedded into houses, the radio reports said.

The plane was operated by the Ecuadorian Aviation Co. said Efrén Recalde, head of the company, at Quito airport.

U.N. meets for 39th term

UNITED NATIONS — As the U.N. General Assembly opened its 39th session, both its outgoing president and his successor appealed to the superpowers to take urgent steps to resume arms control talks.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who did not attend last year's session, arrived in New York as the new session began Tuesday and is scheduled to address the General Assembly next week.

The 158-member body, which will remain in session until the end of December, was urged by its new president, Paul Lusaka of Zambia, to "make a strong appeal to the great powers to urgently explore every avenue to resume dialogue in a spirit of understanding, responsibility and flexibility."

Lusaka said he regretted "the present low ebb in the relationship between the two superpowers." The world is not safe when they are not engaged in serious talks to control or freeze the modernization of nuclear weapons, he said.

What's next for balloonist

NICE, France — American adventurer Joe W. Kittinger, who completed the first solo balloon flight across the Atlantic, is not sure what his next challenge will be. But he is certain there will be one.

"I don't know (what's next), but there's still the Pacific that's never been flown solo yet," Kittinger, 56, told The Associated Press Tuesday evening by telephone from Saint Roch Hospital in the French Mediterranean port city of Nice.

Earlier, the retired Air Force colonel said his next project could be an attempt to beat the land speed record and exceed the speed of sound.

Kittinger lifted off from Caribou, Maine, last Friday and crossed the French coast late Monday night in his 10-story-high helium-filled Rosie O'Grady's Balloon of Peace.

He continued his flight until Tuesday afternoon, when he crash-landed on an Italian mountaintop as threatening storms neared. He was catapulted from the gondola of the balloon when the craft ran into a wooded mountaintop near the Italian town of Savona, and broke his right foot.

Opinion

Edgar
Simpson



Back to school from 'real world' creates trauma

As I crush out my last Marlboro Light in the already overflowing 7Up can next to my terminal, I search my beer-soaked brain in vain for a column idea. I am facing deadline. The editor casts a worried look in my direction and glances menacingly at the swiftly moving clock on the wall behind me. My crumpled plaid flannel shirt, the leaky pen and bloodshot eyes paint a sorry picture in the blank terminal screen.

My fingers seem stiff with the effort of typing nonsensical words onto an unyielding reject from a TV factory. I start to erase the previous sentence, somehow believing in my haze the terminal has feelings and can delete, through justifiable revenge, my hard won copy. But it can't. I know that. But the feeling persists.

An idea begins to flow. How many other students are experiencing the same type of coma I am now finding myself? After working in the "real world" all summer, my small reserve of creative juices feels the need for a vacation. Once again my editor looks at the fleeting hands on the clock.

I now know working in one's chosen profession differs greatly from school. In the "real world," no bells break the day into small segments. Deadlines are hours and minutes — not days. But somehow, I felt alive — up to the challenge, all the cliché's fit. Now, the world of textbooks and night classes closes in. I feel claustrophobic. My intensity, like my Marlboros, is gone.

I wonder. Are students, right at this minute, experiencing the deadly glare of a professor waiting for them to put down The Parthenon so class can begin?

Should the university install a trauma center for beleaguered students still, after three weeks, tuned to a life outside of campus? Surely, I am not the only one suffering a comatose feeling. I know many other students worked internships or full-time jobs this summer. Is the transition as difficult for them as for me?

After the first three weeks, I blame the feeling on the disorientation caused by moving to a strange city and then back to one familiar. But now it is starting to bother me.

I think the university should have a class designed to help burned out, zonked out, worked out students return to the surreal world of academia.

But as the university is unlikely to provide one, I offer sympathy and understanding to others in a condition similar to mine. I also call on professors to meet late papers and sub-par test scores with understanding and perhaps a memory of their own burned out days.

Perhaps, I say to myself (for my editor has left the room in frustration), a pack of Marlboros will help me think of a decent column — one with which the students may identify.

That new football feeling

The frosted-haired, middle-aged woman sitting in the bottom row of Fairfield Stadium's student section angrily pulled the plug and squeezed the air out of a brightly striped beach ball, quickly deflating it.

The ball bounced near her one time too many Saturday night, and she had apparently had enough.

"Oh, come on," one student shouted at her, "if you can't take it, don't sit in our section!"

Someone in the back wasn't worried. He simply produced another beach ball for the crowd to bat back and forth.

The fun and games in Fairfield's student section were symptomatic of a deeper feeling running through most of the crowd.

The Herd was going to win; there wasn't a doubt. It was finally time to relax and enjoy the atmosphere because there was no longer any real reason to agonize over each play. The fans had acquired something that their team acquired after the advent of Stan Parrish. That magic quality is confidence, and it certainly feels good.

It's not necessarily a confidence that the team will win every game, but it's a feeling that it will do its best, capitalize on its breaks, correct its mistakes and win as many as possible.

And all the games seem to be within reach of this positive new creation, Stan Parrish's Thundering Herd.

The student-fans seem to have had kind of an euphoric response. They react to the team in a positive way, without the cynicism and negativism that has been prevalent in the past.

This doesn't surprise senior split end Billy Hynus.

"We have a positive and confident attitude on the team, and I imagine it would flow over to the fans," Hynus said this week, while discussing the differences in this year's football program.

"We're all more relaxed now," he said. "We do our own thing under Coach Parrish as far as getting ready to play. Everybody doesn't have to do the same thing any more, we just do what we have to do as individuals to play well."

Parrish has created a feeling of optimism, Hynus said.

"Everything is positive," he said. "He might get on us, but it's in a positive way."

Patricia
Proctor



He'll just tell us to do it this way and we'll win, not just not to do something. That's a big help, because we're relaxed, and we believe we'll win now, too."

Senior quarterback Ted Carpenter agreed. "Coach Parrish is a very positive person, and he makes us feel positive about ourselves," Carpenter said.

Judging from the wild attitudes in the student section last weekend, the fans believe in the team, too.

"See John Ceglie," one female student said. "I don't really want to go out with him; I just want to have his child."

The comments other women in the crowd made about the football players would have to be censored, but suffice it to say they were of the complimentary sort usually reserved for MU basketball players. In fact, another female student responded that she had recently taken down her poster of Don Turney.

One group of fraternity brothers lined up empty whiskey bottles on the wall, and made an offering to a security officer, who just shook his head.

Beach balls made it onto the field along with balloons, and a girl was passed feet first up through the student section. But no one was agonizing over the game.

In fact, the only true ill will was directed at Eastern Michigan coach Jim Harkema, who screamed at his players and even hit one of them. Marshall fans, no doubt, felt emancipated.

This hedonistic and joyful behavior by Marshall football enthusiasts is rare.

It's called reassurance, or it's called relief. Whatever you want to call it, it sure is a welcome change from the last several years in the Thundering Herd's student section, and that is no small thing.

Parthenon policies

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

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Editorial-News Office	696-6696
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News briefs

Design may win \$500

An award of \$500 will be given to the person who can design a holiday greeting card representing Marshall University, according to a University Relations official.

The competition, open to both professional and amateur artists, is being sponsored by MU President Dale F. Nitzschke, assisted by the Department of Art. The design must be original and distinctively Marshall according to the rules.

"There is a great deal of interest," according to Judith O. Casto, assistant director of University Relations. "A number of commercial art and graphic art classes are working on the design."

June Kilgore, chairman of the Department of Art, said there are only a few simple rules to follow. She said entry forms and contest rules are available from the University Relations office, Old Main Room 102. For more information call 696-6453. All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form.

SCEC to plan picnic

An organizational meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Students will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall 216.

According to Myra Taylor, Fayetteville senior, and the club's public relations director, the purpose of the meeting is to "find out who is interested in becoming a member."

Plans for a picnic Friday will also be finalized. Taylor said the picnic is "a social activity designed to get to know each other."

Budget hearing set

Marshall University officials will request funds for the 1985-86 budget Monday, 3:30 p.m. at hearing by the Board of Regents in Charleston.

Marshall, like all other state colleges and universities, is allowed to request a maximum increase of 25 percent. Requests in excess of 25 percent must be made in the narrative section of the report. MU is expected to request more than 25 percent, according to Michael Thomas, vice president financial affairs.

MU evaluation discussed

By Kimberly Harbour
Reporter

A visit from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools committee was the top item on the agenda of the faculty meeting Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium.

Speaking at the meeting was Dr. Jean Mather, assistant director of the Commission of Instruction of Higher Education, a division of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

In her address, Mather said, "The accreditation is both a process and a result which is meant to be a certification that a college has meet a certain standard. It also affects the ability of the university to receive government funds."

Mather described the North Central Committee as "a group of colleges and universities that has come together for

a common purpose, the love of learning and discovering."

Mather spent two days prior to the meeting advising Marshall officials on how to prepare for the evaluation by the North Central committee planned for spring of 1986.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, coordinator of the self-study committee which is preparing for the visit, said the evaluation is an analysis of how adequate the university is in its job as an educator.

Tyson said a 16-member steering committee has been composed from the community, faculty, staff, students and alumni. It will review the report about the university before the visit of the evaluation committee.

The steering committee comprises 12 other subcommittees which are studying different facets of Marshall and will report on their findings when the main report is compiled, he said.

Senate filing deadline Friday

The Student Government Association will accept senate candidate applications from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29, according to Student Body President Mark D. Rhodes.

There are two residence hall positions, three off-campus and three commuter seats open for the October 4 student election.

Qualifications for the open senate positions are outlined in the Student Code of Conduct.

Constituencies include commuter, residence hall, University Heights, and off-campus.

Rhodes said students applying to run for an open senate seat must belong to constituency for which they are running.

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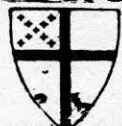
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PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE © 1984 Ponderosa, Inc.

STUDENT SENATE

Constitutional questions arise in senate

By Bobbie Galford
Reporter

Two bills were proposed, debated and sent back to the Rules Committee in Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

The first controversial issue was a bill proposing to change the wording of a constitutional passage from

"social probation" to "disciplinary probation". The bill was approved on first reading by a roll-call vote, but returned to the Rules Committee for re-evaluation.

The other bill proposed to change the wording of the Student Government Association constitution so that candidates running for SGA office could better understand the

constituencies.

Alvie Qualls, SGA coordinator of legislative affairs, spoke at the meeting on the issue of inviting candidates from the Senate and the House of Delegates come to Marshall to speak on the topic of higher education.

The senators directed Qualls to arrange for the candidates to speak

on Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

The senate also discussed goals that had been developed during a weekend retreat at Cabwaylingo State Forest, and elected committees to investigate accomplishing their goals.

Senators re-examine constituency's composition

By Elaine Whitely
Reporter

A proposed amendment to the student constitution could redefine the "off-campus" constituency for future senate elections, but will not affect senators serving this term, according to Mark Rhodes, student body president.

Debate arose last week on the Rules Committee proposal to modify

the definition of the "off-campus" constituency, now represented by seven senators.

Although the constitution does not clearly place Greek housing in any voter district, that constituency has been traditionally considered a part of the commuter constituency, which includes students whose permanent residence and school residence are the same.

But Jim Musser, rules committee chairman, argued that "fraternity (and sorority) houses aren't permanent housing." The proposed amendment would place residents of the houses in the off-campus housing constituency, he said.

Opponents of the bill, Senators Chuck Henson and Kenneth Caldebaugh, contended that the proposal displaces members elected as com-

muters but now living in Greek housing.

Musser, however, calling the current amendment "vague and often ineffectual," said the proposal is necessary to insure that each constituency is adequately represented.

"No matter how good your intentions," he said, "you can't live outside your constituency and represent its members," Rhodes said.

Nelson

From Page 1

introduce legislation to allow each institution to submit its own budget.

The BOR currently submits one budget to the Legislature for all institutions.

Nelson said he would also ask the subcommittee on education to pass a resolution against the hiring in hopes of getting a message across to WVU.

If all else fails, Nelson said, he would

ask for a resolution to remove \$58,000 from WVU's budget.

Nelson said the funds could be better used to improve education or to increase faculty and staff salaries.

Nelson closed the Sept. 11 letter by asking for the termination of McManus' position.

"If the Board of Regents and the Chancellor won't stop it — we'll try to get it stopped through the Legislature," Nelson said.

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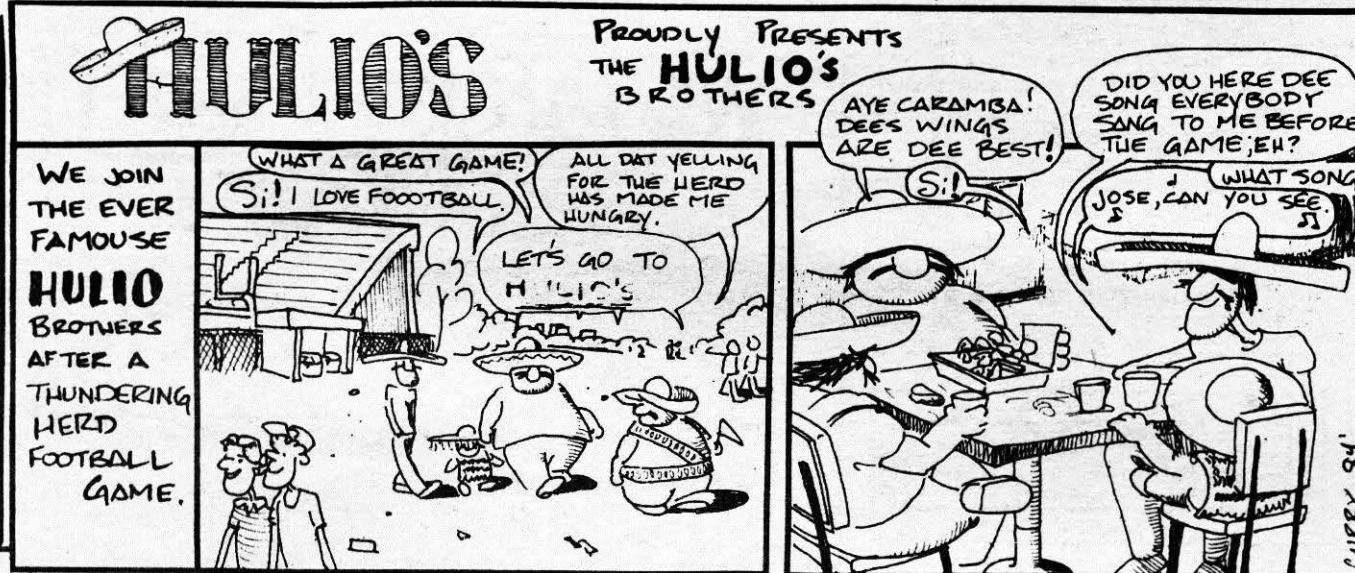
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Sports

Soccer 2-0 after UK win

Although Stan Parrish's football Herd has been garnering all the headlines, there is another undefeated Marshall team playing home games at Fairfield Stadium.

Coming into last night's home game with Eastern Kentucky University, Coach Jack Defazio's soccer team boasted a 6-0 home win over West Virginia Tech and a 3-1 win over the University of Kentucky, Sunday in Lexington.

"I was generally pleased with our performance," Defazio said. "We played well in some parts of the game, and at other times we were sloppy. But any SEC team is tough no matter what sport they are playing."

Greg Ogle continued where he left off in the opener as he hit on two goals and added an assist in the win. He now has

five goals in the season. Sean Fouts added a goal for the Herd, and Rick Hulcher was also credited with an assist in the victory.

Last night's game with Eastern Kentucky opened a busy homestand for the Herd, which will include its first conference game against Appalachian State this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Fairfield Stadium. After that, the team will face a Wednesday date with Virginia Tech, and then close the home stand Sept. 29 with the Marshall Invitational Soccer Tournament.

"Appalachian State will be a very big test for us to see where we are at this point in the season," Defazio said.

Last season the ASU Mountaineers finished one game out of first place in the Southern Conference North Division.

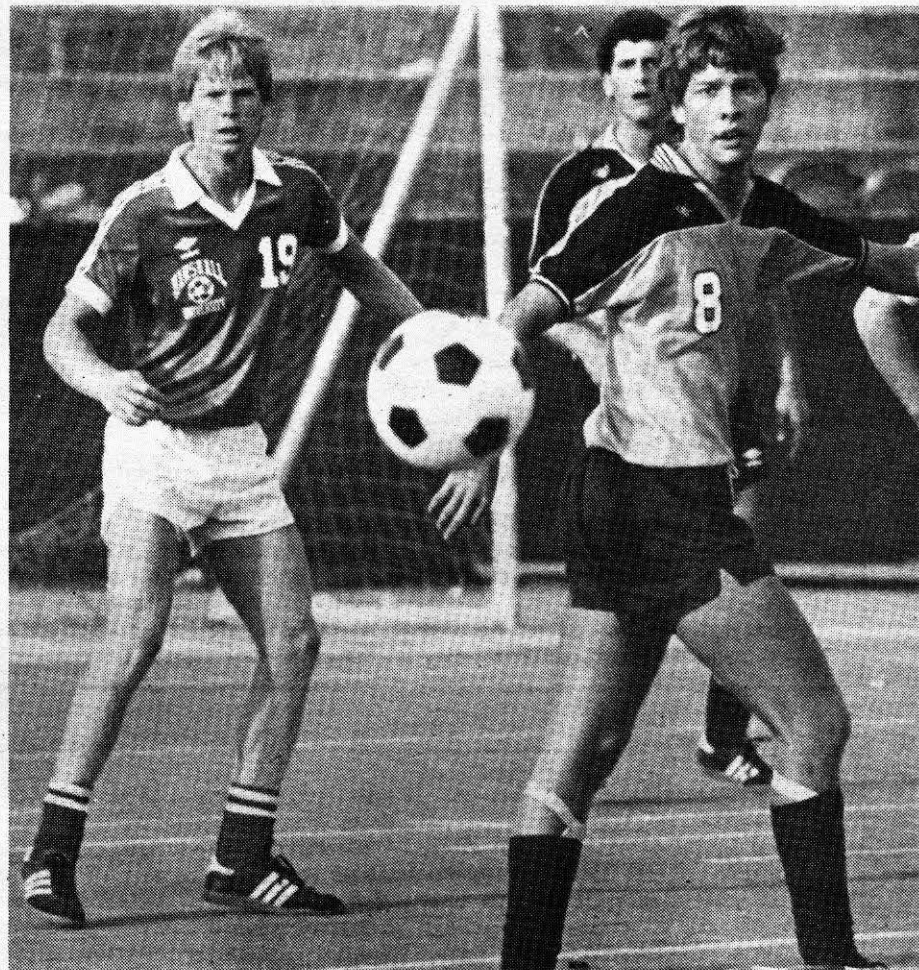


Photo by Todd Meek

Greg Ogle, Cincinnati Junior, (left) lead the soccer team in a weekend over the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Ogle accounted for two goals and an assist to bring his two-game total to five goals and one assist.

Marshall tennis team ready to serve it up for fall season

By Karl Brack
Reporter

Women's tennis coach Bill Carroll is faced with a fall season which he admits is full of uncertain prospects.

Carroll said he expects last season's top player, senior Lorene Burkhart to again lead the team, and strong performances are also expected from returning players Shari Olsen, Dava Nedeff and Nancy Bliss. But, he said walk-on players Michelle Hensley and Annie Pitkin will be counted on to contribute early in the season.

The team is coming off what Carroll said has been a poor recruiting year, with visits from only two athletes and no signings.

"There are three elements to our recruiting: financial aid available,

climate, and facilities," he said. "Our aid is comparable to most schools in the conference and our climate is fairly good, but the facilities speak for themselves. The tennis facilities are undoubtedly the poorest of any sport at Marshall."

Carroll said dust and noise from traffic and the nearby Steel of West Virginia plant create poor playing conditions at the tennis courts located at Third Avenue and 18th Street.

The month-long fall season will serve as preparation for Southern Conference competition to begin in the spring. Carroll said defending national champion UT-Chattanooga will again be the team to beat with Furman likely to make a good showing.

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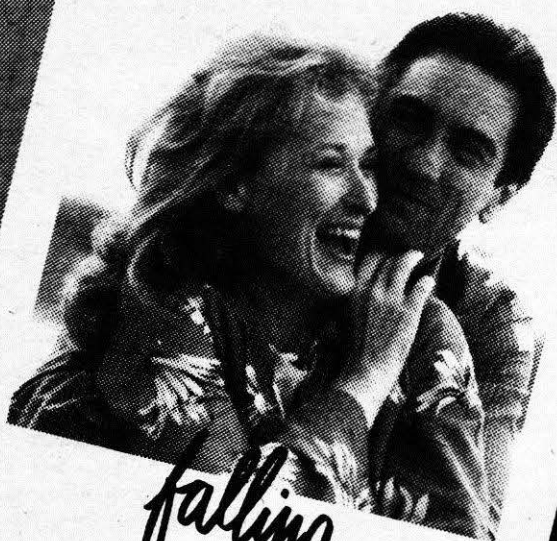
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FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Four-year program a possibility

School of Nursing may offer new degree

By Angela Kelley
Reporter

The School of Nursing is planning to add a generic, or basic, baccalaureate program, which may eventually replace the two-year associate degree program, Dr. Phyllis Higley, dean of the school, said.

The School of Nursing currently offers an associate degree program, which can be completed in two academic years, and one five-week summer course. Graduates from this

program are eligible to take the state board nursing examination and become registered nurses. The school also offers a Bachelor of Science degree, which enables registered nurses to acquire a baccalaureate education in nursing.

Fotos said the School of Nursing had originally planned to have a four-year program until the two-year program proved to be more popular and cost effective.

The generic baccalaureate program of nursing is a four-year program,

which provides students with laboratory experience as well as classroom instruction. Upon graduation from this program, a student is eligible to take the state board examination to become a registered nurse. The generic program also offers nursing students more background in social and behavioral science courses.

Nursing students receiving a generic baccalaureate degree will find more career opportunities available to them, Fotos said. For instance, a baccalaureate degree is required by some hospitals for supervisory and administrative roles. The armed services will accept only nurses with a Bachelor of Science degree, and many states require nurses to have a baccalaureate degree before they can become public health nurses.

Before the generic program can be added, a needs study must be conducted to justify it, and a steering committee, headed by Fotos, will decide on its courses and develop a curriculum. It will take two years to plan the program, Fotos said.

Two acts set for Coffee House

By Julie B. Caldwell
Reporter

The Coffee House will be "rockin' this weekend," according to Wadina F. Daniels, chairwoman of the Coffee House. Music for Activities Week will be provided by "Regency" Thursday from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and the "Platinum Production Music Machine" Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

"Regency," a five man a capella group, has an "unlimited" singing talent, according to Daniels. "They can sing anything you want to here—top-40, country-western, gospel and even some political satire."

MU Music Video Nights will be something everyone can enjoy, Daniels said, because "you can dance, you can watch or you can do both."

Platinum Productions has been moving east

across the country entertaining many colleges and other organizations, Daniels said. The show has been described as "a terrific movie, a concert and a dance all at the same time... only better. You have to see it and feel it to believe it."

Displaying their state-of-the-art equipment, Platinum Productions creates a "total atmosphere of quality stereo sound and multi-video screens" in which the audience becomes a part of the experience, Daniels said.

Although both Music Video Nights are open to all Marshall students, Friday night will consist of a competition to get freshman to attend, Daniels said. Resident Advisors are being challenged to get as many of their freshman as possible to the Coffee House.

During the video concerts, the Coffee House will be serving free popcorn and two-for-one beverages, Daniels said.

Calendar

Accounting Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Mark Richardson, president West Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants, will be the guest speaker. For further information call Martha Thaxton at 522-4220 or Norman Mosrie at 696-4915.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for Prime Time every Thursday at 9 p.m. in Corbly Hall Room 105. For more information call 522-7566.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet Thursday Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 209. Dr. Jack Traylor, Jr. will speak about trama. There also will be a regular meeting at this time. For more information call 736-9953 or 525-5894.

Omicron Delta Kappa will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. in Northcott Hall Honors Lounge.

College Republicans will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. For more information call Robert Bennett at 696-6435.

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